ONE CENT.

SPAIN FORCED TO YIELD

No Execution of Competitor Prisoner s Pending Inquiry.

OLNEY'S PROTEST EFFECTIVE

Danger of Complications, However, Not Yet Past, Owing to Popular Indignation of Spanish People Against United States and Distribes of the

The State Department gave out the folowing this morning:

"In the Competitor case it can be authoritatively stated that at the request of the United States the Spanish government will postpone execution of the death sentences upon American citizens, until the views of the United States respecting the application to their cases of the treaty of 1795 and the protocol of 1877 can be pre-

ented and considered."

Previous to the announcement made by the State Department of delay in the case of the Americans car fured on the Competitor and sentenced to death by summary court-martial, all trustworthy informa tion here, when divested of sensational surmises, led to the conclusion that their position was not so precarious as made out to be by the earliest reports from Havana.

CASE SIMILAR TO WALLER'S. Well-informed officials say their case is in many respects similar to that of ex-Consul Waller, in Madagascar, against whom, however, the evidence was more of a circum-stantial character, yet he was sentenced to penal servitude for life, subsequently to be fully pardoned upon the energetic insistence of Secretary Olney, whose prompt intervention in the Competitor affair it is not now doubted will be as ultimately successful Although the finding and sentence of the

Havana court-martial received the approval of the admiral commanding the naval forces, in a capital case such as this his indorsement has no effect beyond referring the record for final approval to higher officials, jus' vin our navy all capital court-martial sem jes prounounced upon any station are no' put in operation until approved by

The sentences of the Competitor prisoners were forwarded to Madrid, where they were met by Secretary Omey's firm remonstranec against the precipitancy and apparent prejudice with which the extreme sentence was so hastily imposed, and there the entire matter is now under consideran, our own authorities being confident that, upon calm reflection, either a revision of the trial, involving proper representa-tives of the defense will be forthcoming or a commutation of sentence granted.

DANGER OF COMPLICATIONS. There is, of course, some danger of complications arising from the intemperate language of the Spanish newsparers based upon the dispatches sent from the United States and consequent outbreaks on the part of the Spanish populace, but these con-ditions are offset by the obligations under which the existing Spanish government rests to President Cleveland's administration for its conservative course in the past 'ew weeks, when, notwithstanding the overwhelming vote of both houses of Congress, by which the will of the people granting belilgerent rights was proclaimed, o overt action in favor of the revolu-

tionisis has come from the Executive. In this connection it has probably occurred to the Spanish cabinet that had belligerency been proclaimed three weeks ago when Congress demanded it the summary sentence of the Competitor captives would have been utterly precluded by the plainest tenets of international law.

THEY STICK BY WEYLER.

Spanish Generals Will Resign if Sen tences Are Revoked.

Madrid. May 11 .- Et Dia has advices from Hayana saving that Gens. Ochando and Ahumodo of the Spanish army in Cuba, bave announced their adherence to Cant. Gen. Weyler, and their intention to resign with him if the sentences of death imposed upon the Competitor filibusters are

Hayana, May 11.-It is reported here that the home government has requested Captain General Weyler to send forward process of the case of the Competitor prisoners, now under sentence of death here, for revision by the general council of war and marine in Madrid. It is not yet known whether the general council will approve the sentence of the Havana New York, May 11 - Tomas Estrada

Palma, president of the Cuban junta in this city, said yesterday that the patriots who are striving against Spain for independence, would be rejoiced to see that "It is my belief," said Mr. Palma, "that the gathering of the fleet of the United States war vessels off Staten Island is for the purpose of striking a blow at Spain in case Gen. Weyler orders the Americans of the schooner Competitor put to death. Spain, I think, would avoid a clash with the United States, but Weyler may act so hastily that she may be unable to do so.

"Without a doubt a war would belp our cause, and I am selfish enough to desire to see this tyrant kingdom become mixed up a difficulty with the American people If the United States fleet goes to Cuba the tzed by fright that independence for Cuba will be very materially hastened."

Fort Worth, Texas, May 11 .- R. E. Lee Camp, ex-Confederate Veterans, in regular session yesterday, passed strong resoof the Americans seized on the Competitor, and calling on the Federal government to interfere in such a way as will prevent the executions. All the members of the camp present, and the number was large, prosed a willingness to go to Cuba in warfare, if necessary,

HER SON PERHAPS HER SLAYER.

Both Had Been on a Drunken Spree For a Week.

Middletown, Conn., May 11.-Ellen Murphy, aged sixty-eight years, was killed during a drunken row in Durbam Saturday night. An autopsyshowed various wounds made by some dull instrument. Marks on the neck indicate that she was choked. She was a washerwoman and lived in one side of the boose, her son Clarence and his

family occupying the other side. For the last week she and Clarence have been on a drunken spree. The neighbors say that when Clarence is drunk he always ds his mother and his wife. He is un-

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SHOT HER LOVER.

Martha Maturen Followed Him From Buffalo to Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 11.—Martha Maturen, a member of the L. X. H. Shirt Company, Buffalo, came here yesterday in pursuit of her lover, Dave H. Lane, a thirt manufacturer of this city, who left her six months ago."

She brought a pistol with her and while

with Lane last night in his rooms over his shirt factory, drew the pistol and shot him In the right groin, inflicting a wound which will probably prove fatal.

She then turned the pistol on herself, but her corset stopped the bullet, so that only a bruise resulted. She was locked up by

A. P. A. LEAVERS ARRIVE

All Is Ready for the Meeing of the Eupreme Council.

General Officers Here, and the Gath ering Will Be a Very Large One.

The executive committee of the suprem uncil of the American Protective Association met this morning at the National Hotel and remained in secret session until noor today, when a recess was taken until 2 o'clock

The arrivals Saturday evening and yester day swelled the ranks of the visiting mem: bers, and this morning it was seen that all of the supreme officers were in town. They are Supreme President Traynor, Supreme Vice-President J. H. Jackson of Texas Supreme Secretary Beatty, Supreme Treas prer F. C. Campbell, and Supreme Secretary of State E. H. Dunbar of Boston. The su-preme officers constitute the executive board of the supreme council, and their meeting today was to complete arrange ments for the convention to be held tomor

Other arrivals today were Dr. Ford, State president of New York; John W. Echols, State president of Georgia; and D. C. Meeker, State president of Kentucky. Major Gould, managing editor of the Boston Daily Standard is expected this evening with a large body of Jay State delegates.

The presence today of Col. Lee Crandall in the corridor of the National was the signal for rumors that efforts were again being made for a silver-A. P. A. con-The delegates state, however, that no overtures in that direction have yet been made and if so will be rejected. There are no efforts on foot for a new political party and the only political work will be the determining of the status of the various Presidential candidates.

At the present time McKinley seems to be the choice of the convention. One feature of the work of the convention will be the choosing of supreme officers for the next year. Supreme president is the highest honor, and three delegates are prominently named. They are Dr. Ford of New York, Judge Sterns and Delegate Johnson.

KREGLO FUND.

It Is Still Growing and Entertainments Will Swell It.

fund that is being raised for the relief of the family of Elsie Kreglo by The Times grows larger dolly, from individual contributions, and the benefit entertainments, the proceeds of which are to be added to the fund, are well under way,

The first of these will be given at Willard Ball Friday evening. Mrs. Clarendon Smith, the dramatic authoress, and a number of talented amateurs have volunteered their services, and Messrs. A. C. and M. D. Lewis tendered the hall for the occasion. "Muliigrub's Mistakes" and the quarrel scene from "School for Scandal" will be given.

Saturday night the entertainment under be direction of Prof. Julian D. Rhodes the violin virtueso, will be given at Alhas arranged an excellent program, and the affair promises to be very successful. Tickets are on sale at the opera house and the principal music stores.

There are several similar entertainments on foot, and all are progressing toward a

favorable conclusion The police of the First precinct have raised a fund among themselves, already amounting to \$32, and as soon as it is increased to \$35 or \$40 it will be handed over

The list of contributions at present to

Previously reported.....\$146.85 Employes Lansburgh Bros...... 10.50 Anthony Gaeger....

MISS BOOTH IN LONDON.

as follows:

Her Father Says the Army in Amer

ica Is Flourishing.

London, May 11 .- Miss Eva Booth, Salfrom New York May 2 on the steamer Umbria, has arrived here and reported to her father, General Booth, the commander

n-chief of the Salvationists. General Booth, in an interview today based upon Miss Booth's report, said that the outlook for the Army in America was splendid, the prospects never having been

brighter. Out of 2,000 officers in America, the army ad only lost fifty by descrition to Balling ton Booth's Volunteer movement, and these officers were followed by only 500 mem-

The deserters were now returning to the old organization daily, he said, and the American people stood firm in support of

the old army. A Famous Pacer Burned.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 11 .- Yesterday J. W. Danblis' sale stable was burned, and three valuable stallions perished in the flames. Wayne Wilkes, 2:16 1-4, the great pacer, was one of the animals burned. He was owned by Townsend & Randall of this city.

Wants a Divorce.

Sacramento, Cal., May 11.- David Lubin unior member of the dry-goods firm of Veinstock, Lubin & Co., has filed a petition for divorce from his wife, naming ex-Mayor B. U. Steinman, as co-respond ent. Mr. Lubin is well known through the United States as the father of the scheme to pay an export bounty on agricultural

Austin Bereton Sues for Divorce. Perry, O. T., May 11.—Austin Brereton literary and newspaper writer in Lon don, the United States and Australia, has rought suit here for a divorce from his wife, Edith Prereton, a London actress.

HIS GREAT BALANCING FEAT.



Six National Orders Form a Fed- Probable Last Day in the House eration at St. Louis.

Debs' American Railway Union Excluded-Resolutions Urging Passage of Arbitration Bill.

Chicago, May 11 .- At St. Louis yesterday an important meeting of railway employes was held at the headquarters of the Order of Railway Conductors. It represented officially six national orders and brotherboods. In fact, they may be called international, as the membership of each included nen employed on lines in Canada and

E. P. Sargeant, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, came rom Peoria, III., Patrick H. Morrisey of Galesburg. Ill., grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was there, as was also E. E. Clark, grand chief onductor of the Order of Railway Conductors. Grand Master Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. was to have been present, but was unable

to come. He was officially represented, however, as were the chief officers of the Switch nen's Union of North America and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. There were some 600 men present in all, including district and lodge representatives.

The chief result of the convention was the adoption of a resolution to form a federation of the six orders named. Such a consolidation has been attempted eral times heretofore, but a

tion whatever. The only difference of opinion was on the question of admitting the American Railway Union.

As first submitted the rooposition included Eugene V. Debs'order, but an amendment to enugh's Grand Opera House. Prof. Rhodes | strike it out was carried with only two or three dissenting votes.

The officers of the grand lodges of the six orders represented at theemeeting were authorized and instructed to formulate a council, similar to the governing body of the Federation of Labor.

SAFETY OF PASSENGERS.

Bill for Control of Excursion Boat Passed by the House.

The House passed today the Senate bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to make and enforce regulations to secure the safety of passengers on excursion steamers at any regatta or yacht race held on the pavigable waters of the United States.

Mr. Tracey called up the resolution reorted from the Committee on Military Affairs, providing for an investigation of the workings of the Leavenworth, Kas. five Representatives, to be made during the , at a cost not to exceed \$5,000, but

Mr. Hall objected to its adoption. Under the rules, Mr. Babcock, chairma of the Committee on Affairs of the District of Columbia, claimed the day for busi ness reported by it, and the House pro ceeded to consider the bills on its calendar.

Mexican Silver Mine Sold. Durango, Mex .. May 11.-It is announce

here that the Premonterio Mine, situated 100 miles west of this city, has been sold by its owner, Maximilian Damm, to an English syndicate, the purchase price being \$2,500,000 in gold. This mine is one of the richest producers in Mexico. All the work ings are lighted with electricity, and hun dreds of thousands of dollars have been ex pended in improvements. Stumph Brothers Won.

The first of the suits for damages brough by the victims, or their representatives, o he late Stumph fire of September, 1894 against the Stumph Brothers was close in Judge Bradley's court today, when a urned. The case was that of Arthur C Bivens, who jumped from a fifth-story

window and received severe injuries of

the head and shoulders. He sued for \$20,

Secretary Adee Off for Europe. Mr. Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State, whose vigorous policy n defending American interests during the our foreign relations, has just been made nown to the world through the publica tion of the diplomatic correspondence for for New York, where he will sail for

Jenious of American Dentists Berlin, May 11.-A decree has been issue rohibiting the use by American dentists of less they hold Prussian certificates.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES UNITE THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS

for Local Measures.

Number Were Brought Up by Mr. Bab cock-What Was Done in the Senate.

With the thermometer taking a holiday on the roof, negligee shirts largely in evidence on the floor and palm-leaf faus performing duty in the galleries, it was re-freshing that upon the District calen-dar a bill for the "removal of snow and ice from the sidewalks and gutters" in this city. There is a possibility that this may prove the last District day of the session. Such will be the case should Congress adjourn on or before June 1.

The next District day, two weeks hence, would fall on May 25, but as the last six days of a session are suspension days the nearness of adjournment may prevent its atilization by the committee.

The Senate amendments to the bill to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery in the District were agreed to. The Senate amendments to the bill reguating the business of storage in the District

were agreed to. Mr. Scranton, of Pennsylvania, asked nanimouse consent in the House to consider the bill incorporating the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, which desires to extend its charitable work to this city, in relieving suffering and want among

the poor and in hospitals,

Mr. Land objected, saying such organiand there was no necessity for their com-

ing before Congress to obtain an act of The bill introduced by Sepator Harris

March 12, 1896, to amend the charter of the Washington and Great Falls Railroad Company, has reported favorably.

In the Senate Mr. Cullom called for the passage, by unanimous consent, of the hill to sell to Mr. Frank D. Orme the govern-

ment title to lot 5, square 1113, for \$1,000. It has been favorably reported by the

District Committee and the Committee on laims. Mr. Allen objected. Mr. Gallinger reported for Mr. Mc-Millan 8, 3008 without amendment. This 's Commissioners' bill, giving them dispreference to the contract system. He also reported adversely H. R. 1417, the bill on the same subject which is preferred by labor organizations because it makes it obligatory that work be done by day labor.

Upon his motion the latter bill was indefinitely postponed. BANKRUPTCY BILL IN SENATE.

Substitute for House Measure Reported-River and Harbor Bill Again. Mr. Teller reported in the Senate today substitute for the House bankruptcy bill. and Mr. Mitchell presented the views of

the minority of the Judiciary Committee favoring the House bill. House joint resolution providing that the laws against the admission of contract abor immigrants shall not be construed as prohibiting the entrance into the United States of mechanics, artisans, and other laborers necessary for the preparation and installment of foreign exhibits at the Nashville centennial exposition, and also providing for the admission of exhibits free of

duty was passed. Also House bill for the use of national military parks as fields for military mancuvers by the State and national guards; also Senate bill appropriating a further sum of \$650,000 for a public building at Portland, Oreg.

The river and harbor bill was taken up and the debate as to the location of a deep sea harbor in southern California was con-

Mr. Berry opposed the amendment of the committee fixing Santa Monka as the place where the expenditure is to be made. He characterized that amendment as "a most unjustifiable and inexcusable attempt to disregard the public interest, override public sentiment and appropriate money, theeffect of which would be to benefit private inter

that the adoption of the amendment would any river and harbor bill at this session mendment, he said, proposed to over ride the reports of army engineers and adopt those of private engineers, who had been hired by private individuals having interests to be subserved.

cott Jackson's Mother Very Sick Cincinnati, O., May 11.-Mrs. Jackson, mother of Scott Jackson, is very sick this morning, and will not live longer than a few days. She says it is one of her greatest desires to hear Col. Crawford's speech in

Report of Ford's Theater Commission Made in the Senate.

OVER A HUNDRED CASES

Put on the Calendar So It Can Be Passed in a Short Time-Mr. Faulkner Presented It-Reasons Given for the Delay in the Work-Names

Mr. Faulkner, in the Senate this mornng, made a report from the Ford's Theater ion and introduced a bill to pro vide for payment of sufferers from the disnster at that theater in June, 1893, for the damages then received. Three cases of persons injured there who have since died are included in the bill. They were not in the bill passed last year when all other deaths were provided for.

Mr. Faulkner at the same time offered an amendment to the deficiency bill appropriating \$159,800 for the same purpose as proposed in the bill. The purpose of this

Baker ... John F. Dunton., George W. Davis., George J. Drew... C. A. Harper..... James A. Howard. Samuel U Hilton... Augustus Hubbell... Samuer Augustus Hubbell.

Isaac N. Hammer Charles F. Hatha way Homer B. Harlan
Ferman Housel ...

James G. Jones ...
Milford M. Jarvis ...
Thomas Jones ...

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ges Lucas
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erry S Lowry
baniel P McCormick
Thomas Morley
Charles R Miller
C. E McLaughlin
John A Miller
Frank J Metealf
Moore
Laughly L. Patten.... Patrick.... T. Prewitt... George T. Fig. Seth V. Peck C. Parker... Edwin H. Spang... James A. Stewart.

Peter U. Sommers. James L. Taylor.. H. C. Thomas... Francis W. Test.. John H. Thomas.. John H. Thomas. Smith Thompson.. Wilson H. Thompson W. W. Valentine.. James W. Webb.. Nathan F. White.. Nathaniel P. Worley. Arthur P. Whitney
H. P. Willey
James A. White
W. L. H. Wright
Albert G. Young
Nina A. Kime.
Mrs. George R. Baldwin, sole legatee of Invited Henry Porter
Julia Muller, sole legatee of William Schercher

THE REPORT. Both bill and amendment provide that should any of these persons die before payrepresentatives. Before payment is made

government must have a release from all damages in the accident. The bill 8. 3117 goes to the calendar. Mr. Faulkner moved that the same number of reports be printed as if the matter had

come from a committee. The report details the creation of the commission consisting of Senators Harris, Faulkner, White, McMillan and Manders and Representatives Maddox, Brookshire,

Piggott, Daniels and Updegraff. The award of damages, according to the eport, is based upon the "fact in the con tract for removing the underpinning of the said building, no provision whatever was made for shoring the building during the excavation, and the fact that no provision was made for expert superintend-

Lack of time alone, it is stated, has prevented an earlier completion of the neut injuries have been passed upon by a nedical board composed of a navy surgeon, an army surgeon and a marine hos-

B'Nai B'Rith Officers Chosen. Kalmazoo, Mich., May 11.-The grand

odge B'Nai B'Rith, in its twenty-eighth an nual session, elected officers yesterday: President, Rev. Dr. A. Norden, Chicago; first vice president, S. Lubiner, Chicago; second vice president, B. Ginsburg, Detroit; secretary, E. C. Hamberger, Chicago; treasurer, D. Fish, Chicago; Judge Phillips Stern and Leon Schleman of Chicago, members of the general committee.

Indian Troops Going to the Soudan Bombay, May 11. - A force of Indian troops for service in the Soudan is in readiness and will sail from Bombay on May 21 for Sua-kim. The troops consist of the Bombay Lancers, a mountain battery, the Punjab Infantry, a detachment of Sikhs and a company of Sapehrs. It is supposed that these roops are intended to engage in operations at Kassala in the autumn.

George J. Meulier, Washington Agent.

TEN REPORTED KILLED.

enteen Said to Be Injured. Vicksburg, Miss., May 11.-Word reach dhere this morning that the steamer Harry Brown was blown up by an explosion of her boilers fifty miles below here last night. Details of the accident are menger, but it rumored that ten persons were killed

and seventeen others badly inured.

The steamer Harry Brown arrived in New Orleans Thursday night from Louisup the river with a tow of empty barges. The Harry Brown is owned by St. Louis parties and was valued at about \$20,000 The boat carried a crew of about thirty

ROW AT BRIMSTONE CORNER

Rev. Dr. Lansing Will Not Resign His Boston Pastorate.

Neither Will He Consent to a Reduction in His Salary-Charges Cleve land With Inebriety.

Boston, May 11.- There is a lively contest on at the famousoid "Brimstone corner" between the parish and the pastor, the like of which probably has never been seen before in the noted Park Street Congregational Church. The society want the Rev. Isaac J. Lansing to resign his pastorate, but he re-

Dr. Lansing is the man who achieved national notoriety not long ago by publicly charging that President Cleveland drank too much. He also publicly denounced Gov. Greenhalge. His salary has been reduced \$2,500, but he refuses to accept the reduction. For three years be has been getting \$7,000 a year. This is the biggest salary paid in Boston. There is a deficit of \$4,500 in the church fluances

A stormy meeting was held last week, but the facts did not leak out until yes-terday. When a motion for the pastor's resignation was introduced Mr. Lansing immediately asserted with great vehemence his indignation that such a motion was presented in such a way and at such He declared that it would have no weight

or effect with him whatever, and that he should refuse absolutely to resign or submit to a reduction of salary. No matter what action was taken at that time relative to this motion. Then he left the room in a great anger. After he had gone a vote was taken demanding his resignation.
It is understood that Mr. Lansing has

aken legal advice, and that he maintains that the only way in which to force him is by a council similar to the one which installed him. In order to obtain this council the society, church and pastor must unite in a call. If the pastor refuses to do this the council cannot be convened: remain as long as he chooses.

PICKPOCKET CAUGHT.

Police Busy Watching Light-Fingered

Gentry at the Circus. The police have been busy today looking for migratory pickpockets who follow the circus from place to place and prey upon the fat wallets and valuables of the vast

crowds. Two arrests of supposed "dippers" were made this forenoon. The first was that of William Jones, who was arrested at the circus grounds by Policeman Lightfoot. The prisoner is a slippery looking fellow

and was captured in the act. pocket and secured her handkerchief. He Attorney Birney then asked the court to quickly retorned, slipped his hand into her

pocket again an thad her purse when Lightfoot grabbed him. The other arrest was that of a colored prisoner. suspect who was, it is believed, trying to work" the crowds on Pennsylvania avenue while waiting for the circus parade

to come along. From Kansas to Liverpool. Topeka, Kan., May 11.—An organization has completed by the cattlemen of Lyon, Greenwood, Coffey, Woodson and Chase counties to ship cattle directly to Liverpool. They claim that they can save money sby doing this, the prices at Liverpool being 11 cents and Kansas City 4 cents. The first shipment is to be made from Galveston.

Gold Shipments to Europe New York, May 11 .- Heidelbach, Ickelbeimer and Company will ship \$1,200,000 gold to Europe tomorrow.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

The splendid patronage which is accorded THE TIMES Essie. The mother was bent down with by Washington merchants is grief. the best testimonial of its busi ness-bringing qualities. An interview with any of these will bring out the fact that the returns from their outlay for Times are substantial, and result in confirming them as permanent friends and patrons of the people's favorite paper.

The circulation of THE TIMES is exactly what it is represented to be-more than one third greater than any other paper published in Washington. Among the families and households of the city THE TIMES is an unquestioned favorite, It is delivered to more residences than any other paper, whether published in the morning or in

the afternoon. As THE TIMES respects the manhood of its patrons, it has never attempted to, nor has it dreamed of, resorting to bullying and blackmailing methods. It leaves all such doings to older and experienced evening

papers. The circulation books open

Arraigned in Court to Answer the Charge of Murder.

Grand Jury Had No Trouble in Reaching a Conclusion.

JUDGE COLE CHANGES PLEA

In View of the Gravity of the Offense He Concluded This Was the Only Thing to Do-The Prisoner Had No Attorney and One Will Be Appointed-Brought From the Jail for His Arraignment - Speediest Action Ever Taken in a Criminal Court in the District-Great Crowd Witnessed the Proceedings - Visite♥ by His Wife.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the grand jury prepared a presentment that was immediately transmitted to the District attorney's ffice. An indictment was drawn up forth with, and at 2:10 o'clock the grand jury

made its return before Judge Cole.

The indictment read in part as follows: "That one Irvin Ford, late of the District aforesaid, on the 4th of May, in the year 1896, with force and arms at the one Lisa M. A. Kregio did make an assaid. A Riving of the make an ar-tanit, and that the said Irvin Ford, with a certain knife of the value of one dollar, which he, the said Ford in his right hand then and there beld, in and upon the throat of her, the said Elsa M. A. Kregio, reioniously, willfully and of malice aforethought, did strike, cut, stab and thrust and did give her a mortal blow of the length of four inches and of the depth of two inches and she then and there

Ford had meanwhile been quietly brough from the jail, and ten minutes after the etirement of the grand jury was taken before Judge Cole.

The court room immediately filled with

the offinir of the court. Ford entered be-

tween two deputy marshals. Clerk Smith immediately read the indictment to him "Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the Ford twitched the bottom of his coal nervously with his hands and for the instant

showed a bit of fear. Then he faltered: "Well, I'm guilty, boss." The spectators stood in breatless al-side. The clerk turned to the court. But un instant of time passed, and Judge

"Owing to the gravity of the case I cannot permit that plea. Enter the plea of not guilty." This was done by Mr. Smith and District

then went away a short distance, but set next Monday as the date of the trial. This was done.

"Have you a lawyer?" asked the judge.
"No, indeed, I can't hire one," said the "I will assign one for you in the next few lours," announced the judge, and Ford was

instily removed downstairs.

He was quietly spirited away to the jail, and the whole affair was so quietly con-ducted that not seventy-five people knew of until it was over. Judge Cole was in conversation with Lawer Joseph Shillington late this afternoon and asked him to defend Ford. Shillington

asked until tomorrow morning to consider the case, which the judge granted. Shillingon expressed himself adversely to taking

BEGAN CONSIDERATION. Immediately on the meeting of the grand jury at 11 o'clock this morning it began the consideration of Murderer Irvin L. Ford's case. The proceedings were, of course, conducted in the utmost secrecy. The mother of the dead girl, Mrs. Mary Kreglo, appeared at the city hall in company with her eldest daughter, Mr. Richardson, her son-in-law, and little Belva Kreglo, the constant companion in life of

questioned by the grand jury

THE DAMAGING TESTIMON Y. Detectives Horne and Weedon, who worked so diligently in the case, both gave testimony concerning the cines they had space in the columns of THE an invincible array of evidence against Ford that it is doubtful if it will be more than necessary to refer at the trial to offered by these two officers alone was sufficient to warrant the jurors in pre-senting Ford, and after their appearance the examination of each witness was briefer

than before. Deputy Coroner Glazebrook was present to give testimony almost coincident with that given at the coroner's inquest. He again described the six slashes of the knife that made the wound from which the poor girl's life blood spurted when the principal arteries of the body were sev-

Morgan J. Boteler was another witness. He is the owner of the house in which Ford lived with his father near Burnt Mills

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Short-Lived Marriage Happiness, With the wedding day only five months post John H. Bause, a painter, formerly in the employ of the Capital Traction Company, began proceedings for divorce today against his wife, Jennie. He accuses her of infidelity, naming Charles Leeds as co-respondent.

Sir John Millais' Condition Favorable London, May 11 .- A bulletin issued by his physicians this morning says that the condition of Sir John Millais, president of the Royal Academy, who underwent is as favorable as could possibly be ex-